Weather Forecast:

Somewhat milder

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

"The melancholy days are come."

VOL. XX., No. 71. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931 PRICE TWO CENTS.

Vice-Regal Patronage Is Extended to Charity Ball

Floradora Frolics Is Sponsored by Architectural Society

Gay Nineties Costumes Will Feature Evening's Attractions

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon have graciously extended their patronage to the Charity Ball to be given by the Architectural Society on January 23 next. This is the text of the letter received by the chairman of the dance committee, from Mr. E. C. Mieville, Secretary to the Governor-General. The Ball is being held in the manner of the gay nineties and is the first to be given by the Architectural students.

Vice-Regal patronage has never before been given to any dance on the campus though their Excellencies have often visited the university. "The charitable purpose of the Ball, most likely influenced them in this case, and their response is highly appreciated by the students who are sponsoring it," said a member of the committee.

Purpose of Ball

While debating on the purpose of the Ball, the committee came to the unanimous conclusion that considering the present economic depression a Charity Ball would be most appropriate. If tickets sell as they are expected to, more than two hundred dollars will be made available for the intended purpose. The University Settlement has been chosen to receive the gift, since of all local charities this has closest connection with the university. The Settlement is the training ground for students of the School for Social Workers, and it was felt that the help given them would fulfill a double purpose.

Gay nineties costumes and customs will be the feature of the evening, and the Union Ballroom, where the Dance will be held, will be decorated in the accepted manner of the period. The students of Architecture have long been noted for their work in connection with the decorations for previous dances and those in charge promise not only to equal these efforts, but if possible to surpass them.

Decorative Posters

Advertised as the Floradora Frolics, posters announcing it has attracted the attention of the students on the campus. Unmistakable scenes from the period at the opening of the present century show certain manners and commodities that have become, with the lapse of time, ludicrous to us. "This" said the student in charge of the publicity, "is to assure those who intend to come to the Ball of an evening well spent, where even the surroundings and atmosphere will take one's thoughts from daily troubles." The same type of scene will be featured on the comic murals that are being planned as part of the decoration scheme.

For the convenience of the students that wish to get their tickets early, a supply has been left with the various faculty janitors, as well as in the Union Tuck Shop. The price is six dollars per couple, thus keeping within the price range of former dances.

Noted Soprano to Appear at Concert

Miss J. Elwes Is Guest Artist of Montreal Orchestra

FAVORED BY ELGAR

Program Includes Two Numbers Repeated at Request of Previous Audiences

Including in their program two songs by the guest artist Miss Joan Elwes, a noted soprano from England, the Montreal Orchestra will give another of their weekly concerts tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Orpheum Theatre. This concert will be rather exceptional, in that it will feature beside the singer two numbers that have been played by the orchestra on previous occasions. The many requests for these pieces by the public that patronises the weekly music offerings, has influenced the choice of this week's program, and a large audience is expected as a result.

Miss Joan Elwes is very well known in England, where she has appeared before large audiences in many oratories. As one of the leading singers in the country, she sang in the three choirs festival held there a short while ago, and has in addition been heard in the chief musical centres of the world. Miss Elwes gave a recital in the Moyse Hall last year, which met with much public approval.

Complimented by Elgar

The famous English composer Elgar paid Miss Elwes a fine compliment. She is one of his favourite singers, and before she left for America he sent for her to have her try a song he had just written. Mr. Douglas Clarke, the conductor of the orchestra, and Dean of the Faculty of Music, was fortunate in persuading her to appear in tomorrow's concert, after which she will leave for Toronto to be the guest artist of the Symphony Orchestra of that city in their concert on Tuesday.

Last week's concert was not attended as well as usual, but this was expected on account of the usual drop of interest immediately after the New Year. Tomorrow's program includes:

Overture. Idomenes, Mozart Song. A Bower of Roses, Stanford. (From "The Veiled Prophet), Miss Joan Elwes, Soprano. Symphony in D Minor, Cesar Franck. Song, by Miss Elwes (Not yet Chosen). Nutcraker Suite, Tschaikowsky. Franck's Symphony and the Nutcracker Suite are the two numbers repeated at public request.

Orchestra to Play For Choral Society

Practice This Afternoon in Union Ballroom

The recently organized Philharmonic Orchestra, which is under the auspices of the Musical Association, is meeting for practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. This orchestra will accompany the Operatic and Choral Society when the opera "The Pirates of Penzance" is produced in February. All the principals in the "Pirates" cast and as many of the chorus as are free are requested to be on hand so that the orchestra may become accustomed to accompanying the singers.

The orchestra still lacks second violins and anyone desiring to play may come out to the practice. Players of wind instruments especially the clarinet and trumpet, will be greatly welcomed.

Judas Iscariot Is Subject of Montreal Rationalists

The usual Sunday meeting of the Montreal Rationalist Association will be held at 1222 Dorchester St. West at 8 p.m. The subject of the lecture is "Judas Iscariot, Traitor or Martyr". The usual questions and discussions will follow. McGill students are welcome.

Exchange Tickets For Comic Opera Issued Next Week

EXCHANGE tickets for the "Pirates of Penzance" are now being printed and will be available at the beginning of the week. This opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the Operatic and Choral Society, on February 10 to 15 in the Moyse Theatre.

Tickets are going on sale at $1.65 and $1.10. The $1.10 seats will be sold at a reduced price of 85 cents to students. All seats in the house are reserved and the exchange cards may be turned in later at Moyse Hall, the Union and at Layton's down town.

All members of the Operatic Society are selling the tickets. The $1.65 seats will not be sold at reduced prices to students. Those who wish to sit in the first one-third of the hall will have to pay the regular rate, whether student or not.

Forum Will Hear British Journalist

"England Faces the Future" Is Brailsford's Topic

The speaker at the next meeting of the "People's Forum", which is to be held tomorrow evening, will be Mrs. H. N. Brailsford, whose subject will be, "England faces the Future". Mr. Brailsford is a journalist of undoubted reputation, in fact he has been called the most accomplished living journalist, and the most persuasive master of the written word. In England he is perhaps best known as the former editor of the New Leader—a publication which, under his guidance, grew to have a circulation far outside the limits of the English-speaking world. It gave, as the London Nation said, "the thought of labour as expressed by one of the most generous, passionate and unpredictable minds in journalism".

After a brilliant career as student and lecturer at Glasgow University, Mr. Brailsford equipped himself still further by travel and study for his work as an interpreter of national and international affairs. His experience in the East began with the Graeco-Turkish War of 1897, when he served as a volunteer on the Greek side. He acted as a correspondent for the Manchester Guardian in Crete, Macedonia and Paris. He spent a winter in Turkey as director of a British Relief Fund and was the British member of the Carnegie commission of enquiry in the Balkans on the eve of the Great War. Immediately after the Armistice he made a lengthy stay in Germany, Austria and Poland, and has twice travelled in Russia since the revolution. He now come to Montreal directly from India and Palestine, where he has been conducting independent investigations.

In three books he has been a pioneer of constructive thinking on the problems of World Peace. "The War of Steel and Gold", published a few months after the outbreak of the War was a warning of the consequences which must inevitably follow the imperial rivalries of the great powers. "A League of Nations" (1916), was the first modern book which attempted to work out in detail the idea of an international society. "Olives of Endless Age" (1928) is an even bolder argument for the necessity of international government.

Supplemental Exams Early in February

Conditioned Students Must Apply Before January 17

Attention is drawn to the notice regarding special supplemental examinations issued by Dean MacKay.

"Special supplemental examinations will be held on **Thursday, February 5th** and on **Friday, February 6th, 1931.**

"Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than **Saturday, January 17th, 1931.**

"The special supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science."

Indoor Rifle Club

There will be a practice of the Indoor Rifle Club at 2 p.m. in the Montreal High School Range.

Canadian Official Explains Signals System of R-100

Colonel Steele of Royal Canadian Signals Gives Lecture

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

Good Communications Are Essential to All Flights Over Long Distances

That good communication is of prime importance in successful long-distance air flights was demonstrated yesterday afternoon by Colonel Steele of the R.C.C.S. in his address on "Communications with the R-100." Colonel Steele who was in charge of communications on this side of the ocean described the various means of communication used and commented on the success of each.

"There are two essentials on which the success of modern air-transport depends," stated the lecturer, "meteorology and communications, and the former, also, may be said to depend on the latter."

There are four general systems of communication needed in a flight such as that undertaken by the R-100 last spring. First there is base to base communication for meteorological reports and general traffic, secondly, and most important, base to ship communications, thirdly, communications between the bases and the meteorological stations, and finally picture transmission by wireless from base to ship.

Chiefly because of lack of time this last system was not used with the R-100 but it is essential for the transmission of weather maps and will undoubtedly be used in the near future.

Beam System Used

In the base to base system of communications both line and wireless methods were used. In this work as in the other branches used was made to a very large extent of existing commercial apparatus and complete communication was maintained at all times. The wireless system was the Marconi beam unit.

In the ship to base system use was also made of existing stations and communication carried on mainly through Cardington, Rugby, Belleisle, Louisberg and St. Hubert. A low power radio-telephone set was also installed on the ship which was of great assistance in mooring, allowing the commander to remain in constant touch with the local meteorological station and the mooring officer. The airship also kept in touch with various vessels along its route.

In order that the officials at St. Hubert should be kept in constant touch with meteorological conditions a line was kept open between the office and the central dominion meteorological office in Toronto.

Kept in Touch with World

One other side to the communications was the reporting of news to the general public. For this purpose a press office was set up at St. Hubert with line connections to the outside and a special broadcast in both French and English was undertaken by the government. While the airship

(Continued on Page Three)

Rah Rah Spirit Is On Wane in East

Modern Colleges Getting European Viewpoint

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 10.— (By Exchange Service).—"Among the undergraduates in Eastern colleges the rah-rah spirit is slowly giving away to something very like the European conception of Varsity life, in which work is the object, games are recreations and the rest of life is as individual as life in the world outside," is the opinion of Henrietta Ripperger in a recent newspaper article.

A statement of a psychologist who says "People who come to college for the life shouldn't come. There isn't any," Miss Ripperger thought especially significant. She believes that this decentralization of the college life is going on in both athletic and social fields. There seems to be an increased interest in the work which makes social and athletic awards less important.

"There has been a decided decrease in the rah-rah spirit as it was formerly evidenced in pep meetings, celebrations before and after big games, yell practice and all the other devices that have been resorted to in whooping it up for dear old alma mater. This type of rah-rah spirit is being diminished by the action of athletic boards and by the sophistication of the undergraduates."

Miss Ripperger gives a number of reasons for the breakup of the old time college spirit. Foremost she gives the automobile as the most important factor. They have led the undergraduate student to seek their social life in the everyday life of the out-world. Even the college plays and the proms are not what they used to be, she says. "The college social life is very much like the social life outside; it has lost its unique flavor. And as for the young co-ed, college is merely an episode in her life," Miss Ripperger believes.

In concluding the author says that it is only the outside world who tries to imitate the collegian, not only in his clothes but in his sports and in many of his codes.

Newman Club hears Prominent Lawer at Next Gathering

THE speaker at the next general meeting of the Newman Club to be held tomorrow at Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West, will be John T. Hackett, M.P., K.C. A special Mass for Catholic students at McGill, and a buffet breakfast will precede the meeting. Mass will commence at nine thirty. The speaker Mr. J. T. Hackett is well-known locally and at the University. He is a graduate of McGill, and Vice-President of the Graduates Society, besides being a prominent member of the Montreal Bar. He was recently elected to the Federal house as the Conservative member for Stanstead county. The Executive of the Club hope that as many members as possible will be present as they feel that Mr. Hackett's address will be one well worth the hearing.

Work on the Club's "At-Home", to be held on February 4th, at the Mount Royal Hotel is already under way, and further plans will be discussed at the meeting.

Physicists Shown Molecules' Shapes

Chemical Physical Measurements Give Results

J. Stanley Allen graduate student in physical-organic work, industrial cellulose chemistry, delivered a lecture yesterday to the Physical Society at their five o'clock meeting in the Physics building. His subject being, "Recent developments in relation to the di-polar moments and its application to some problems in organic chemistry."

Introducing his subject, the speaker explained that when the molecules of organic compounds are symmetrical, the centres of gravity of the positive and negative atoms coincide. However, when the atoms are not arranged symmetrically, the centres of gravity do not coincide, and the product of this distance and the force of attraction between the two poles is known as the di-Polar moment.

The measurement of the di-Polar or electrical moment of any molecule gives some indication of its spatial configuration. This has enabled physical-organic chemists to indicate the constitution of certain compounds of doubtful structure. One of the most important results obtained is the fact that the angle between the valance bonds of oxygen is similar in chain and substituted aromatic compounds to that of water in which it is thirty two degrees.

A number of compounds that have always been considered symmetrical by chemists, such as 1, 3, 5,—trinitrobenzene, were shown to be unsymmetrical by the speaker, which is attributed to the peculiar chemical properties of nitrogen. Mention was also made of the well known Crum-Brown Gibson Rule, and for its doubtful polarity of series, a new series was suggested, based on definite physical measurements. The importance and accuracy of these measurements was indicated by the fact that conclusions based on them agree very largely with those deduced from X-ray analysis of the same compounds in the solid state.

About seventy compounds were discussed briefly, and probable structures put forward. One very interesting was that in no single case has sufficient evidence been offered for the abandonment of the classical theory of the tetrahedral carbon atom. The theory also adds strong support to the plano hexagonal structure for benzene and some of its simple derivatives.

The lecturer explained that he is working in the region between organic chemistry and physics, and it is his object to put group polarity on a purely mathematical basis.

McGill Men To Write To Welsh College Girls

Change Advocated In High Schools

Report Issued by Educational Director For Province

ARITHMETIC POOR

Consideration For Students Not Intending to Enter University

In a report presented to the Protestant Board of Education at a meeting held yesterday in the Medical building McGill University, Dr. W.P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education for Quebec, advocated several changes in the present elementary and High School systems. Modifications in the courses leading to University entrance include a separation from the general High School course at the eight grade, and the adoption of such studies as would be prescribed by the University authorities as leading to matriculation. This "academic" course would be parallel in some respects with the more "general" course leading to a "school-leaving" certificate.

Constructive Criticism

The suggestion for such changes is found necessary because of the fact that "the course leading to the University is followed by so small a number of pupils, and because of the large number who fall out in the different grades of High School". The report of the Director included as well much constructive criticism of the present subjects of study in the upper and lower divisions of the provincial schools, most of which at present suffer from certain remedial defects.

Arithmetic, in particular, reports Dr. Percival, "Is one of the most backward of our subjects. We have not kept pace with modern science in arithmetic. Many topics are included which have little or no value, many problems are inserted which have little relationship to life's situations. Little is done to appeal to the interest of the pupils, and the grading of the work is not scientific. An insufficient amount of drill is given. The arrangement of arithmetic should be such that the pupil comes repeatedly to the same operations with a steadily decreasing degree of difficulty until the processes become habituated.

Numerous Difficulties

In the present text-books children become involved in "number difficulties" in the reading of problems before they have sufficient facility in reading. They are perplexed both by reading difficulties and "number" difficulties at the same time. The work of arithmetic in the first two grades might well be reduced in difficulty with the purpose of establishing more firmly the fundamental facts that they are using at their age. After facility in reading is gained the work can readily be made up. New topics can be added also if much of the outworn material is omitted. Algebra can easily be introduced in connection with arithmetic.

Recommends Courses

The speaker recommends that biology should be included in the high school curriculum, and music and art, which should supersede drawing be a necessary element in the school courses in both elementary and advanced grades. Grammar which might be studied as "language", and not as drill on technical irregularities and peculiarities of form, and spelling, which stresses too much drill in unusual words are also included within the scope of this report.

Evangelical Christian Union

Miss Yerbury, B.A., of the "Heart of Africa" Mission will address the Evangelical Christian Union today at 4 in the Music Room of the Union. Miss Yerbury is a graduate of Cambridge and has had wide experience in work among students both in England and Australia. All men and women students are invited.

WHAT'S ON

2 p.m.—Rifle Club Practise.

3 p.m. — Slalom Race on Mount Royal, East of Look-out.

LAST DAY OF LECTURES.

Sunday

9.30 A.M.—Newman Club.

4.00 P.M. — Evangelical Christian Union.

Monday

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS.

Hockey, McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

Girls in Welsh Training College Desire Correspondents

Seven Students Signify Desire For Overseas "Male".

The "corresponding" abilities of McGill men would seem to have been noised abroad, even to the very corners of the earth, if a letter recently received by Miss Heasley from North Wales is any criterion. The letter also casts an interesting light upon the way that the term "Bureau of Appointments" may be construed. Here it is.

North Wales Training College,
Bangor,
North Wales,
Dec. 12, 1930.

M. E. Heasley,
Secretary,
Bureau of Appointments,
McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Miss Heasley,

I beg to bring to your notice a letter sent from this college on May 26th which was answered June 26th saying that you would write again giving us the names of seven men students who would wish to correspond with seven students here. This second letter has not yet appeared and I should be glad if you would tell me whether this is possible or not.

Yours truly,
Llinos Roberts.

The following names are appended to the missive. All are of North Wales Training College, Bangor, North Wales.

Winnifred Williams, Llinos Roberts, Heppy Williams, Doris Poole, Eileen Johns, Nell Shaw, Eveline Royston.

As noted in an earlier issue of the Daily, students at Washington University conceived of Miss Heasley as Secretary to Santa Claus. And now the Secretary of the Bureau of Appointments appears in the role of Dorothy Dix or Margaret Currie.

McGill Graduate Gets Appointment

Mr. E. Spafford New Director of Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mr. Earle Spafford, a graduate of McGill, has been elected Director and Sales Manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company, with headquarters at Montreal. Previous to this, he was Vice-President and Director in charge of sales of the Tuckett Tobacco Company.

Mr. Spafford was born at Lennoxville, and attended Bishops College and McGill. On his return from Overseas in April 1919, he accepted the position of Vice-President and manager of the Tobacco Products Corporation of Canada. In 1921, he was elected president of that Company.

In 1923, when the Tobacco Products Corporation and the Tuckett Tobacco Company amalgamated, Mr. Spafford went to Hamilton as Vice-President and Director of the new Company.

Mr. T. H. McGuire, who for some time has been Sales Manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company, has been elected Vice-President and Director of Tuckett's. Both these appointments became effective January 1, 1931.

Andean Expedition Nears Destination

Syracuse Scientists Will Explore Venezuela

The Venezuelan Andes is the objective of the Syracuse University Andean Expedition which is now nearing the Port of La Guaira on the steamer Carabobo. The party, led by Dr. Parke H. Struthers, will proceed to Merida, scene of the 1812 earthquake, which will be the base from which the explorers will conduct their operations.

The territory to be penetrated has never before been visited by civilised man. The leader of the expedition stated before leaving Syracuse that he was confident that much of great value would be discovered. The expedition is the seventh major one to penetrate South America within the last two decades. It is expected by the leader, Dr. Struthers, that the results will be fruitful. "What is most fortifying to our hopes," he said, "is that we are to enter a territory many parts of which are strange to man.

Women's Common Room Is Reduced To Minimum Size

Women's Common Room in the Arts Building underwent a fashionable reduction in its size. Unfortunately, the protesting co-eds have not yet learned the art of resignation. The deprived women students want at least sympathy.

In the good old days, that is, before Christmas, women's quarters consisted of two adjoining rooms. However, the co-eds did not feel they had any space to spare. This was especially evident from the fact that the spot in front of the mirror was continually occupied.

No wonder, then that the women on returning from the Christmas vacation were horrified when they found their retiring place diminished by one half and only with one outlet. Consequently, at the present time, if a female member of the University has enough courage, she might be able to get into the remnants of the common room, but the exit is only obtained after a hard struggle with a turbulent crowd.

In despair the fair sex inquired what was the cause of their disaster. They were informed, that their former quarters are now being transformed into offices for professors. Professor Clark, of the Department of Education and Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu. Professor of Chinese Studies will occupy the two offices which will be completed next week.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: A. S. Marshall — Sports: E. P. Reid

Reporters

Atto, Finkel, Smith, Gwen Nicholson, Ethel Bercovici, Hicks, Slotin.

Montreal, Saturday, January, 10, 1931.

Elementary Education

The report submitted yesterday to the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal is of special interest to McGill as touching the intellectual welfare of many who will one day be university students. Those who received their early education in this city will read the report with added interest since it deals with matters whereof they have first hand knowledge. It is gratifying for instance to find someone in authority who at last agrees with every school child that "grammer" is a miserable, noisome imposition, and that a certain well-known "speller" contains far too many unusual words. Those who could never make a cow look like a cow will learn with pleasure that if the report is adopted "drawing" will be dropped from the curriculum and "art" substituted, laying the emphasis on appreciation rather than on execution which so many children find impossible and which spurs so many gentle dispositions forever. The round denunciation of arithmetic as taught in Montreal public schools does much to restore a flagging faith in human nature. In this regard appreciation is expected from all who have been "kept in" after school to recite the multiplication table.

Of greater interest, however, than mere changes in the courses, is the suggestion that the high school be divided into two sections, one intended for college preparation and the other a "general" education. It seems that the framer of the report expects a child of twelve or thirteen to know whether it expects to go to college. Family fortunes change in four years and new capabilities develop. At seventeen the child may decide on college and then if he happens to be enrolled in the "general" course he will have to waste another year or two in picking up subjects which will enable him to meet the university requirements. To lay eyes, it seems that the big trouble with freshmen in this and many other colleges is that they know too little in the realm of facts, with the result that professors have to spend hours of valuable lecture-time in supplying backgrounds of facts which should be in the possession of every normal adult with high-school training.

However, the report suggests that the University should exercise a controlling influence on the college preparatory course, and with that provision a time will probably come when freshmen can be assumed to know one or two elementary details.

Even if the report is not adopted it will give lasting satisfaction to many that someone has at last suggested the scrapping of the old text books, which have made the lives of so many of us miserable. We hope that the new grammar text book will attach meanings to such words as "transitive" and "indicative" and "mood" which every school child regards as mere linguistic noises with rule of thumb "laws" attached which must be learned "by heart" without rhyme or reason.

Hope Springs.....

Young ladies have been celebrated for their romantic turn of mind—or perhaps it would be more correct to say that they were once celebrated for their romantic turn of mind; and the request of seven Welsh co-eds for seven McGill male correspondents is a rather touching relic of a forgotten age.

It takes more than a little courage to send off a vague letter asking for a correspondent of the male sex, and these Welsh ladies, have omitted pictures and other land-marks to steer by, seems to have assurance as well.

It is to be hoped that their faith in this university will not be shattered. By tomorrow at the latest a special mail-bag should be on the way to Bangor, North Wales, with information animal, vegetable and mineral for the benefit of seven students of the Training College.

Incidently, it has been brought to our attention that there is a Welsh tradition to the effect that a letter to a lady is tantamount to a proposal of marriage.

COLLEGE COMMENT

CALAMITY

Laying aside for the moment the daily pursuits of life, we come to the realization that Peace of mind, safety, and health in mind and body are those things most desired by all.

Since the beginning of time, man has suffered from crime, pestilences, famines, and wars.

Today, we are suffering from a business depression that brought about the stock market crash, its first manifestation. At present there is much distress and perplexity and men's hearts are inclined to fail them for fear.

A real and complete remedy for the evils resulting from crimes and calamities cannot be found without first ascertaining the real cause for such evils. Undoubtedly, there is relief for mankind from the evils of today but before relief can be obtained, there must be an understanding of the provisions for the relief.

If man is to have deliverance, it must be provided by him who created man and who made the earth for man to live on. The first fundamental realization that must come to men is that God is the Eternal One who guides and influences him to do right.

The increase of education and material wealth has not brought a real reform or desirable condition. The official reports show that the annual murder rate in this country has increased 350% since 1900 and other crimes in the same proportion. In a certain town in Pennsylvania, a half pint of whiskey was found in the wall of a store, resulting in a man being sentenced to three years in jail and $5000.00 fine. On the same day at Philadelphia a prominent man was sentenced to two years in prison and a fine of $200.00 because a half pint was found in the side pocket of his car. Children are struck and killed by reckless or drunken drivers of automobiles. These are only a few of the many wrong-doings of man every day.

God has not heretofore restrained evil resulting from wrong-doing because His name and His word are involved and in wisdom He awaits His own due time to demonstrate to all creation that He is the only true God, that His word is right and true, and that His name is without reproach. If it is important to obey the laws of the nation, it is more important to obey the laws of God, because every just law of the land is based upon God's righteous law.

Judge Rutherford says: "Man's utter failure to establish a righteous government on earth is proven by the fact that, despite all the boasts of modern civilization, despite learning and inventions, there is more bloodshed, more preparation for wars, more terrible engines of destruction, more poisonous gases, more crooked politics, more corrupt governments, more injustices in courts, more nonsense from the pulpit and newspapers, than ever before in the history of the world. Happiness, health, life, will come only when God's kingdom is set up on earth."

Those who have indulged in the use of intoxicating liquor have been their own greatest foes and a menace to their fellowmen. The use of tobacco by men and women is filthy in the extreme and a great curse to all mankind. Not only does it work great injury to the user of it, but its poison is spread amongst all the people in hotels, cafes, trains and everywhere. The dope traffic is another combatant. Continual attempts are being made to eradicate this dreadful evil, but yet without success. Lying, stealing, arson, and other crimes should be wiped out. Murder has drenched the earth in human blood. It has been demonstrated that law enforcement or attempted enforcement by means of fines, imprisonment, and death has not lessened these evils. Why then should the people waste time and effort in following after the suggested remedy of men?

Provision has been made, through the publication of the Lord's messages of truth, in books, for the people to read his word and understand why there is so much wickedness and crime upon the earth.

The one duty, therefore, that every man and woman, every boy and girl in college, owe to themselves, is to learn about and take their stand on the side of God and to serve Him with faithfulness.

—The Collegian.

ON WHAT WE ARE TAUGHT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

A noted lecturer on American higher education, now on a tour throughout the East, is spreading the doctrine that American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life.

This may be an old truth just being polished over again, but there is certainly a need for a reintroduction of such a glaring fault and a little work on some form of remedy which might be applied to it.

As has been pointed out many times before, such pitiful examples as Chicago are examples of the failure of education to prepare the average student to take part in his own government. The control now rests in the hands of a vicious minority principally because they who would do the right thing have not enough knowledge of the situation to select in a discriminating manner those who will best protect their interests. There are some voters who cannot realize that their safety as a citizen is being jeopardized by the type of organizations which they put into control, and who perpetrate or allow to be perpetrated those acts which break down a representative civil control of public affairs.

We believe that the lecturer has hit the spot when he states that there is not enough realism being taught in the fields of political science. Many students never get beyond the ancient history or colonial history stage, and most of the secondary training in American history in the secondary schools crowds the events of the twentieth century into a hurried two weeks, generally at the close of the semester.

Even the corresponding political science courses in the colleges, are of such a technical and academic nature as to prepare the student poorly for a position as a layman critic of politics, much less a political leader.

There is a crying need for realism in the teaching of political science. To be true, a new methodology of instruction and academic form will have to be taken up, for politics, of all things, is perhaps the hardest subject in the world to keep pace with. But there is no reason why we cannot demand of American education that this be carried out—it has been done, and on this campus.

With the other sciences that should go to teach the University student what is the good adjustment of human relations, political science has seemingly been neglected. They have made our other studies exact, real, and practical, why cannot we expect that this study, one of the most important teachings education can render, be made something more than a "blind spot."

—Daily Illini.

EXTENSION LECTURES

The prime purpose of a university is not the granting of degrees, nor doling out sufficient knowledge in one or two related subjects to give the recipient a comfortable means of livelihood. Something more than this is intended—a desire to make the university graduate stand as a symbol of culture and broadmindedness, as a man who can do his part or at least understand the great problems which our world must yet solve. Not that we disparage the highly-specialized training which any university course necessarily gives, but at least it can be said that the view of life which is fostered by the exclusive study of Medicine, Classics, Engineering, or any other single faculty of academic learning, is in the nature of things incomplete. Any attitude of mind which fails to take account of the broad trends of the thought of our time, social, international, religious, ethical, is, to say the very least, inadequate for the main business of life. To offset this possible defect many lecturers of international repute have, through the untiring efforts of some few men, been induced to visit Queen's. That more attention is not paid to them is a matter of deep concern. These men come to us with an intimate knowledge of the worlds of literature, of science, and of medicine. They are experienced orators, their opinions are highly-rated and their lectures are always a source of interest and of revelation to the comparatively few who are conscientiously striving to broaden their outlook on life. No man can fail to derive benefit from this medium. But what happens? The bulk of the students confine their interests to a much narrower scope—athletics, social affairs and their small range of studies are far too important to neglect for the topics which the world's greatest scholars have picked out as worthy of universal attention.

We do not advocate that these lesser interests be discarded. They are useful—nay, essential—to the welfare of the university student. We do contend, though, that in view of the fact that most of the great thinkers of recent times have been developed through the university it will react both towards the common welfare and towards the student's own interests if more recognition be given this phase of university life.

—Queen's Journal.

FEMININE SMOKING PER TWO VIEWS

We may look for the return of the hoop-skirt, swooning and other lady like behavior according to the statement issued recently by a leading manufacturer of tobacco.

"Since the return of the long skirt we have noticed a reduction in cigaret sales to women. I suppose it is because men have tired of masculine women," he says.

Hurrah! Hurrah! sez all the little ladies immediately throwing away all the displeasing cigarets and running to the chest in the attic for bustles and hoops.

Before long the good old one horse shay will roll down the street bearing this new type of woman bent on meeting with the approval of the stronger sex. Mincing feet will trip down the Broad walk (intermission between classes will have to be lengthened considerably to meet the new situation) fainting women will faint at the very sight of the nefarious weed. We shudder to think of what will happen if any of them are ever lured into these dens of iniquity. Men will begin to grow big and proud, elated with their new power and position.

"Women smoke because it gives them confidence. By puffing at a cigaret they can cover any amount of nervousness," says a noted psychologist in accounting for the former increase in cigaret sales.

We immediately picture a world filled with women, hundreds of them, puffing away for dear life in order to seem calm—in other words—be nonchalant, light a Murad. The panacea for everything is the cigaret.

Now that we have these two extreme views on the cigaret question the controversy is settled. We may either cease puffing and win the undying approval of the men or puff and become known as the perfect women—never at a loss, alway nonchalant.

—Daily Illini.

DOING THE THESIS

The University of British Columbia "Ubyssey" is aroused that the "term-paper" system has taken hold so thoroughly throughout the whole school that this year the students "find themselves faking four or five term essays a few weeks before the Christmas exams."

The Ubyssey believes that the weakness lies in the fact that term essays customarily count only one-fifteenth to one seventh of the final grade in the course. But that isn't the crux of the situation. Term essays are valuable, but not under the present arrangement.

Every course could profit by a term essay, but it should take the place of the final examination so that the student could devote his entire time for the last few weeks of the quarter to preparation of the essays. There should be no assignments during the time the essay was being written, but the theses should be difficult enough to keep the student busy during the closing part of the term.

Ideally, term themes should not be worked on until the student has had the benefit of at least the major part of the quarter in that subject. Assignment of a long term paper, if the course is terminated with a final examination and assignments are given every day during the quarter, works a hardship on the student. Themes should be assigned preferably three weeks before the close of the quarter and the remainder of the quarter should be devoted exclusively to preparation of the paper.

But "should" and "are" are two divergently different words.

—Washington Daily.

WHAT? No Soap!

— By Exchange Service —

Soap—what a wonderful substance from which to carve models. The National Soap Sculpture committee is sponsoring their seventh annual contest for the best sculptures made from small, white bars of soap.

The present contest will close on May 1 of next year. All entries must be in at that time. The purpose of the competition is to awaken and sustain the democratic art impulses throughout the country, stated the bulletin which is published by the committee and is posted in the University library.

Because of the cheapness of soap all that is really necessary is talent and work.

The competition has been divided into three classes. The first class is for contestants of 21 or over. The first prize in this division is $300, second $150 and the third $100. The second class is for students of the age of 15 to 21. The first prize in this section is $200, second $100 and $75 for the last prize. The last section is open to students of the ages of 15 or under.

The committee is also offering a special award of an art scholarship in one of the leading art institutions of the country to the winner of the senior section. A second special award of a bronze model of the best sculpture out of the entire contest, will be presented to the winning artist.

Students who are interested in this contest may read the bulletin regarding it, which is posted in the library.

Disillusion

Amid the intricacies of this modern, mechanical, and highly specialized age, we thank all the powers which may be, that Medicine has yet retained its inherent, virginal simplicity.

As the trepidant Medical student approached the Charyodian portals of the Chirurgical science, he is stricken dumb as the words of the mighty masters fall on his untutored ears—but as the lustrum ebbs away, he makes the magnificent discovery—with a joy equal to that of Cortez as he gazed on the Pacific— "You put 'em to bed, open 'em up, take it out, sew 'em up,—

AND PRAY TO GOD"

With equal trepidation our student gazes upon the broad Galenical vistas, and with sun-struck eyes plods toward the horizon. The mirages wax and wane, and the seasons come and go—paradox of paradoxes—he reaches the horizon—and at his feet lies all the realm of the Graeco-Roman's art—Lo; "You put 'em to bed force fluids,

AND PRAY TO GOD"

Again the courageous novice delves into the greater than Eleusinian mysteries as expounded by the Jahveh like Semmelweiss. Just as Prometheus unfolded to man the glory of all-sufficient fire—so he finds, as he too is initiated— "Wash your hands, catheterize 'em, sit down,

AND PRAY TO GOD"

But with a sorrow like to that of Rizpah on the mountain-top wailing for her sons,—agony upon agony, grief on grief, and despair upon despair,—ALAS

HE CANNOT PRAY.

"Q. R."

THE POET'S NIGHTMARE

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
On thy cold grey stones, O Sea!
And I would that my heart could utter
A poem lovely as a tree.

I have a rendezvous with death
By the shores of Gitchie Gumee.
Listen, my children, and you shall hear
The thoughs that arise in me.

Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again!
Have you heard of the wonderful one-hoss shay?
She was a phantom of delight
Out of China 'cross the bay.

The little toy dog is covered with dust
At the foot of thy crags, O sea.
And the dawn comes up like thunder
To be or not to be.

O Captain! my Captain!
Grow old along with me,
Laugh and the world laughs with you
When I put out to sea.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

AND HOW

By Grace Stone Coates

She was all mystery—her slim
Body, her mind, her glance,
her pout;
He wondered what she thought
of him.
He married her—and he found out.

THAT'S ALL

"Jane, because you are so secretive, I want to break our engagement. But tell me what you are keeping from me."

"Your diamond."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Concert Pianist: Ladies and gentlemen, with your kind permission, I shall render a little Bach.

Voice in Second Balcony: Hurrah! At last for thirty-five cents we get Bach seats.

—Pitt Panther.

Improve this sentence—A big crowd applauded the speaker.

Improved—A big crowd murdered the speaker.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.



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Closing Date January 31st

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CASH PRIZES

Both Senior Basketball Teams Take Exhibitions

Faulkner Stars As Firsts Rally Beat N.A. Life

Veteran Forward Gets Five Quick Baskets in Last Moments of Game

FINAL SCORE 45 TO 33

Don Young's Return to Team Is Noted in Heady Passing And Feeding

McGILL'S chances of annexing the intercollegiate basketball title this year after a seven year quest soared last night, when the red basketeers flashed through to a great victory over the strong North American Life Assurance aggregation at the M.H.S. gym after trailing the latter for more than three quarters of the tussle. The end of the contest found the redmen on the long end of the score, 45-33.

No doubt Don Young's return to the fold had much to do with the team's fine display, for his accurate passing and steady head-work was instrumental for more than one neat play that ended in a tally Much of the credit however goes to George Faulkner who in the last few minutes of play netted the sphere five times to give McGill a strong lead.

Last Minute Rally

With but five minutes to play, the redmen were still fighting hard to keep on even terms with their opponents who up till then had displayed remarkable strength on the offensive. McGill was some four points behind the assurance men and it seemed as if the North Americans would pull out a win.

With dazzling suddenness the redmen staged a sensational rally and before the spectators realized it the ball had hooped the twine six times in rapid succession. The Assurance men were brought to a standstill by the beautiful combination, ball-handling and combination of the intercollegiate quintet during the last five minutes. The redshirts literally swamped their opponents' territory and their was no stopping the sharpshooting of George Faulkner once he had got the range.

First Period Even

There was not much to chose between the quintets during the first period and most of the second. Both aggregations played a five-man defence and the tussle was replete with penalties, thus slowing up the game. Both squads had to resort to long shots for a time and both were equally fortunate in scoring. The first half ended with North American leading 16-15.

Most of the second half was a repetition of the first, but the assurance men hung on to their slight lead and even increased by a basket or two. It was the Young, Faulkner, Smaill, and the Weber, Faulkner, McLean forward lines that were responsible for the sensational rally that gave McGill a safe margin.

Faulkner played a stellar role in the tussle and had 16 points to his credit, while McLean showed up to great advantage scoring 9 points. Weber and Don Young displayed fine combination throughout the tussle and were the mainstay of the forward line.

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Smaill (f)	2	1	5
Weber (f)	2	1	5
Faulkner (f)	7	2	16
Young (c)	1	0	2
McLean (c)	4	1	9
Rice (g)	0	3	3
Calhoun (g)	2	1	5
Krukowski (g)	0	0	0
Moore (g)	0	0	0
Total	18	9	45

N. American Life	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Kyle (f)	1	1	3
Walker (f)	0	0	0
Robertson (f)	1	2	4
Dechaux (f)	0	0	0
Melville (c)	5	4	14
Taylor (c)	2	2	6
Eaman (g)	1	0	2
Godsell (g)	2	0	4
Total	12	9	33

Referee: Luke Bannon.

"What did you do over the summer?"

"Oh, I was a gangster."

"A gangster! Oh, my!"

"Yeh, I worked on a construction gang."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Teacher: Willie, you have the lowest marks in the class thus far. We will now have the test in music. If you can sing a song appropriate to your feeling, I will pass you.

Willie: I'm dancing with tears in my eyes.

—Bucknell Bull's Hop.

STELLAR FORWARD



GEORGE V. "KING" FAULKNER, the Belleville flash, who was highly instrumental in McGill's 45-to-33 basketball victory over North American Life last night.

City League Team Beats David's Sons

Redmen Opened Up in Second Half to Win 35-28

TALPIS STARS

The senior City League basketball quintet defeated the intermediate Sons of David aggregation at the M.H.S. gym last night by the score 35-28, in an exhibition tilt. The game started slow but in the second half the redmen displayed fine form to garner a safe margin.

In the first half checking was close and thus the game slowed up considerably. The Sons had a peppy forward line and for a while play was even. In the second half, however, the redmen proved themsleves of senior calibre by scoring several neat baskets on fine combination plays.

Good Combination

The Church, Talpis, Hammond line went great guns throughout the second half of the tussle and their was no stopping their fine combination. Time and again Talpis broke through to net the sphere and when the smoke cleared the redmen found themselves leading 35-28.

The return of Bob Hayden, former intercollegiate basketballer has strengthened the quintet, and the collegians should prove strong contenders in the senior City League. Their showing last night at least proved that they will not be the weak sister in the league.

Bunny Talpis starred for the redmen and accounted for 18 of his team's points, while Church, Hammond and Feigenbaum played a steady game.

McGill (35)	Sons of David (28)
Forward	
Hammond	Esack
Talpis	Segal
Centre	
Church	Slutzky
Guard	
Feigenbaum	Shuster
Halpenny	Fishman
Subs.	
Sellar	Kliger
Harrigan	Etcovitch
Ross	
Hayden	
Silverman	

HIS MOTHER INTERVIEWS THE POLITICIAN'S SON

By Parke Cummings

"Johnny! Did you take your bath last night?"

"Well, now, that isn't a question that can be answered with yes or no. While it would be an exaggeration to say unequivocally that I did take it, it would, on the other hand, be distinctly misleading to declare without reservations that I did take it. My stand can best be summed up by stating that I am wholeheartedly in favor of sunny days and picnics."

"I see, Johnny. By the way, do you happen to know why there is so much candy missing from this box?"

"I do not feel that I am qualified to testify on that subject. I recommend the formation of a committee to investigate every possible angle of this perplexing problem. It has always been my view that conclusions arrived at without thorough training and consideration of the facts are apt to be, in many respects, erroneous."

"Yes, Johnny, I understand. I have heard a rumor that you played hookey from school yesterday. Is that true?"

"Mother, you may quote me as saying that primary in this country is a subject of paramount importance. In this connection let me remind you of the old saying, As the twig is bent, the tree inclines. Before you give ear to what may be vicious and misleading rumors I recommend that you give my statement careful consideration."

"Thank you, Johnny. Now you may go out and play."

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Clarkson Tech of Postdam, N.Y., have resumed their winning ways of last season by taking a 3-to-0 victory from Victoria University of Toronto. McGill hockey fans will remember this team as the one which turned back last year's red team 6 to 2 in a surprise outdoor victory at Potsdam a year ago. This year's sextet from the small technical school of upstate New York is the same as that which cut such a wide swath for thirty some odd games last year, except for a loss of one or two men to the pro ranks. Easton, their goaler, has the honor of having ranked all-American. However, Tommy Robertson had him fishing the puck out of the net twice last year.

CLARKSON OPENS 1931 OUTDOOR SEASON WITH WIN

* * * *

Harvard emphasised their superiority over University of Toronto by blanking the blue and white 9 to 0 in the middle of the week. This gives McGill supporters added cause to be optimistic about the Canadian intercollegiate series. In spite of the absence of four key men of the Senior Group and international team, Robertson, Crutchfield, Farmer, and McGill, last year's champions ought to retain the Queen's University Trophy, which accompanies the senior intercollegiate hockey title. Attention is now being given to the grooming of some of the members of the intermediate team for relief duty at Toronto on the 24th of this month.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS HIT TORONTO TEAM

* * * *

Both senior basketball teams justified their pre-season ballyhoo with timely wins in important exhibitions last night. Faulkner swung into his true form after reverting to his usual forward position, and did much to pull the Nalac game out of the fire from the McGill point of view. In the semi-final Bunny Talpis also found the basket frequently to score 18 points out of his team's 35. Strong opposition is ahead for both squads in their respective leagues, but it would seem that they could take care of themselves nicely.

SHARPSHOOTERS HELP IN TWO BASKETBALL WINS

* * * *

The weather is at last favoring the snowbirds. This afternoon the skiers foregather on Mount Royal east of the Lookout for their first weekly program of slalom races. The freshmen this year are particularly promising from the point of view of the winter sports team, with Jack Houghton doing good things on the waxed boards, and Ray Stote making the snowshoes behave. The latter has had no great experience with the big footgear, but in the manner of the harriers he is using them to advantage.

WITH WINTER'S CHILDREN

* * * *

In defference to the members of those faculties which tackle mid-term examinations next week the opening of the interclass hockey league takes place at the conclusion of the tests. But then from one to three games will be played daily on the Campus Rink so that the three way schedule may be concluded while the frost lasts. Interest in the outdoor game is not waning, and most of the players look upon these games as providing enough fun to last them for quite some time. With class teams rather than just faculty representations, there is opportunity for several times as many men to take part as in some of the other popular sports.

A GAME FOR ALL

Regular Saturday Card at Stadium

Y. M. C. A. Boxers Provide Opposition in Nine Bouts

OLD AND NEW MEN FIGHT

Nine bouts in nearly all weights will be contested in the boxing ring at the Field House this afternoon at 3 o'clock by members of Bert Light's two main boxing classes, those of McGill and Central Y.M.C.A. The coach's connection with both clubs enables the men of each to meet a bigger field of opponents during the training season, and today's card is one of several similar ones that have been and will be run off this winter.

For the followers of the leather-pushing art the heavyweight encounter between Wilson and Druce will be the feature of the afternoon. But in each of the other bouts the well-trained McGill men will find plenty of opposition for the three rounds. No 112-pound bout is planned, but there is at least one fight in all the other weights, with a duo in the 118, 135 and 135 divisions.

Old Men In Action

Veterans in action besides Wilson will include Porteous, Sampson, and O'Meara, all of whom have contended for positions on red and white teams in the past. Porteous is intercollegiate champion at 147 pounds, as is Wilson in the heavy class.

Today's card is as follows:

Weight	McGill		Y.M.C.A.
118	Cronyn	vs.	Hall
126	McGee	vs.	Gould
135	MacGregor	vs.	Buchanan
135	Thomas	vs.	Palambo
147	Porteous	vs.	Godding
147	Crutchlow	vs.	Gardner
118	Sampson	vs.	Slattery
160	Veitch	vs.	Wells
175	O'Meara	vs.	Greenblatt
heavyweight	Wilson	vs.	Druce

Craig will also be matched against an opponent not yet selected.

THE SURGEON

By George S. MacManus

The car roared over the darkened road. Grim and white, the surgeon sat behind the steering wheel of the speeding car. Would he arrive too late in his race against time? he asked himself.

He wanted desperately to reach his destination before it was all over. Only once before in his professional career had he lost a case. He was proud of his reputation as the best surgeon in the district.

At last he brought his car to a stop before a small cottage. A man emerged The surgeon followed the man across from the doorway of the cottage and hurried towards the car.

"It's all over, doctor," he said in a quavering voice.

"You don't mean—" the surgeon began.

The man nodded. "Yes, about five minutes ago. Come on and you can see for yourself."

the lawn. Their path was suddenly blocked by a giant oak which had fallen to the ground. For a moment the surgeon regarded it. Then he slowly shook his head.

The Davey tree surgeon had lost another case

Science Sophs Win Section Cage Title

Plumbers Have Easy Time Piling Up 31-14 Score

DEFENCE AIR-TIGHT

The Science II basketball quintet ended their quest for their sectional title yesterday afternoon when they trounced the Commerce IV cage squad by the score 31-14. The game between Science III and Med I was postponed.

The plumbers had an easy time running up the score, and if their shooting were a trifle more accurate their lead would have assumed much larger proportions. The scientists were never hard pressed and had no difficulty in working their way through a wide open defence.

The plumber defence was air-tight and it was only by virtue of long shots that the businessmen were able to garner their few points. O'Dowd, Shute and Chennel combined smoothly and effectively to count the majority of the points for the plumbers, while Revinovich played a stellar game on the defence.

Science II	Commerce IV
Forwards	
Shute	Beatty
O'Dowd	Weinstein
Centre	
Chennel	Baker
Guards	
Revinovich	Neamtan
Panos	Victor
Subs.	
Seybold	Dumbell
McGuire	
Ramsdale	
Painter	

CONSULTATION

By Arthur Silverblatt

The rich man was seriously ill. The best medical aid in the country had been summoned—a famous doctor from Chicago, the best surgeon in New York and a specalist from Boston.

The three famous medicos were gathered in a little room adjoining the sick room. It was in that little room that they had been for days, discussing the case.

Then the word was sent forth that another doctor should be called for consultation. Wires immediately hummed and soon a great specialist in San Francisco agreed to make the journey to New York. Hastily he packed and embarked on the arduous trip, half way by airplane and half by automobile.

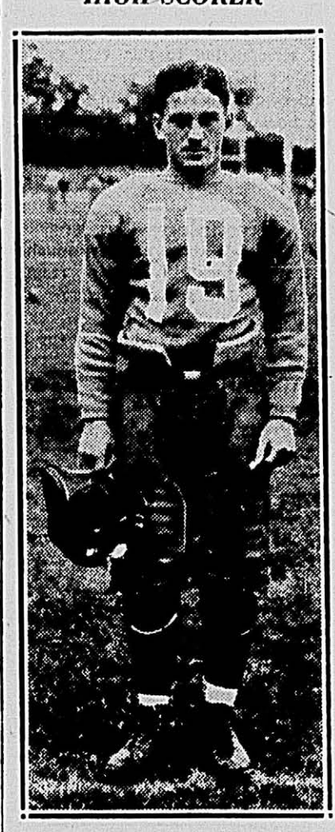
Arriving in New York he hurried to the home of the sick man. He had made the journey in three days. It had been hard, but it was in the interests of science and of humanity.

The butler led him to the little room in which the three other doctors were in consultation.

They rose to greet him enthusiastically.

"Thank God you've come!" one of them said. "Now we have a fourth for bridge!"

HIGH SCORER



HARRY "RABBIT" TALPIS, of McGill football fame, who scored 18 points for the red City League cage squad when they defeated Sons of David, 35 to 28, last night.

Junior Ice Team Tackles Strong Victorias Today

Maroons And Wheelers Stole League Leadership During Holidays

LINE-UP UNCHANGED

THE McGill junior hockey team play Victorias this afternoon in their quest to regain the league leadership which they lost during the holidays, while M.A.A.A. hook up with Loyola in the second game. The red team have not played for three weeks, and M.A.A.A. and Victorias gained enough points to put them ahead of McGill in a tie for first place, with 7 points while McGill remained in second place with 6 points.

In their first game McGill defeated Victorias 2 to 0 with the aid of Crutchfield and Farmer of the Senior team, and the Maroon team have not been beaten since then, nevertheless the red team are playing great hockey. The redmen held their first practice of the new year Wednesday afternoon, and after a strenuous hour proclaimed themselves ready to meet Vics.

Vic Forwards Need Watching

The McGill team will have their hands full in watching the Vic forwards, Donnelly and Jack, who both top the league scoring column, especially Jack who is so tiny that he squirms his way in between both defencemen, while Dobby and Gatehouse from a strong defence.

Coach Tommy Robertson will start the same squad as in previous games, McHugh in the nets, "Bull" Johnson and Craig on the defence, and Gordie Johnson, Ebbitt, and Calder on the front line. Morse, Broome, MacDougal and Carsley will act as spares.

McGill	Victorias
Goal	
McHugh	Daniels
Defence	
Craig	Dobby
Johnson	Gatehouse
Centre	
Ebbitt	Jack
Wing	
Calder	Donnelly
Johnson	Willis

McGill Subs: Morse, Broome, MacDougal, Carsley, Tait.

Victoria Subs: Martel, Hannel.

EPISODE

By E. B. Crosswhite

As a rule nothing ever startles me. That time the tri-motored monoplane crashed through the ceiling of my bedroom, my only feeling was one of apprehension as to what the repairs to the house would cost. The morning the wire arrived saying I had won the seventy-five thousand dollar South American lottery I accepted the news as a matter of course. I have faced a charging rhino in Zululand and never turned a hair. As I say, nothing ever startles me.

But I did experience a certain degree of interest the other day while walking along a quiet residence street. The door of one of the homes banged suddenly open and the form of a man hurtled past my head and thudded to the sidewalk. I studied him curiously as he lay there stunned. He was a very young man. His trousers were pleated and of a pronounced novelty weave. A lavender shirt was partly hidden by a felt coat with trick lapels such as Bill Tilden affects. Upon his upper lip was a neatly curled blond moustache. And in his right hand he clutched a shattered banjo-ukulele.

My interest had now given way to curiosity. Turning, I hurried up the steps to where a portly man was rearranging his rumpled smoking-jacket and glaring irately through the doorway.

"I beg your pardon," I said, "but would you mind explaining the meaning of all this?"

"It can be stated very simply," he grunted. "An ancient prejudice has been removed."

Redmen to Step Out Intact For Wheeler Contest

McGill Hockeyists Not Daunted by Illness And Examination Period

GROUP LEAD AT STAKE

LATEST reports emanating from the McGill senior hockey camp announce a weakened red team to face M.A.A.A. on Monday evening next. Captain George McTeer and Nelson Crutchfield both have been laid up with slight colds during the past few days, while Jack McGill reopened a wound on his forehead necessitating a couple of stitches. This took place accidentally at yesterday's final workout. Aside from being riddled by injuries, the forthcoming exam period has also taken its toll on the players.

In any case, it is practically certain that the team will step out intact on Monday. Their showing to date makes them at least equal favorites to take the game, and the student body, it is rumored, will show its support by assembling at the Arts Building and proceeding to the Forum en masse.

Coupon No. 14 will be used and it is also expected that part of the ample theatre will be set aside in order to accomplish organized cheerleading. Cheerleader Jack Lafave will lead the yells.

Start Hard Campaign

Monday's night's contest marks the opening of a rather difficult campaign that faces the redmen for the next three weeks. The M.A.A.A. aggregation are travelling at a fast clip these days and they are bound to provide plenty of opposition.

On the following Monday, January 19th, McGill faces the hard-checking Columbus sextette, and culminates that week's activities by travelling to Toronto for the opening game of the intercollegiate series with Varsity on January 24th in the Queen City.

Four Drop Out

The red and white present titleholders, will lack the services of McGill, Crutchfield, Farmer, and Robertson for that game. The first three are barred by the freshman ruling, while Robertson is ineligible scholastically. Some recourse to intermediate ranks will be made to fill these gaps, and it is possible that any of the following: Painter, Lovering, Hutchison, Granger or Bell will get the call. The red team that faces Varsity will not be the same squad that has carried McGill honors in the Q.A.H.A. to date.

Reports from Varsity state that the Blue are not as formidable as last year, and for that reason Coach Bell's redmen are conceded a slight edge in the forthcoming title series. The return game with Varsity will be played here on February 12th.

Canadian Official Explains Signals System of R-100

(Continued from Page One)

was moored to its mast it became part of the bell system and was in direct telephone communication with the outside world.

In the outgoing trip the airship kept in touch with Cardington until static interfered when Rugby station took up the task after a lapse of two hours due to a mistake in the schedule. When about half way across the Atlantic the airship got through to Louisburg. As it reached Canada, St. Hubert was supposed to take up the broadcasting but due to a thunderstorm even Louisburg was cut off from the ship. On its way up the St. Lawrence, however, the ship "got through" to the airport. The reverse procedure took place on the return trip, except that due to another mistake in schedule a lapse of five hours was allowed to take place which caused the ship to run into a bad storm. This fully demonstrated how important the communication of weather reports are.

In concluding, Colonel Steele referred to the R-100 disaster and inferred that it was highly possible that it had been caused through the breakdown of the communication system which was not so highly perfected as in the case of its sister ship.

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STRIPPED AND QUIVERING

Being Frank Criticisms of Courses by Students Who Have Taken Them And Passed on.

Commerce Courses

Accountancy 1, 2, 3, & 4.— Taught by a man who really knows accountancy, but how dry and uninteresting! The first year course is hardly of university standing, but the study improves with age. For real, tedious work this subject can be recommended; and, then, one can always get a job on graduating.

French:— A sure pass in all years, if you have a pleasant smile and avoid unfavorable attention. The worker might manage to get something out of it, but the rest.....!

Business Organization:— The best strictly commercial course in the Department.

Commercial Law:— More or less a farce.....Probably more. Again, the worker will get something out of it while the others pass and that's all.

Mathematics:—Professor Tate takes his students for a ride! These mathematical courses are well worth taking if accompanied by a mathematical turn of mind. The professor must have a kind heart. Certainly, more deserve failure.

Economics 21: — A good, general course. Almost on par with that in Arts, except that there is not enough work assigned.

Economics 22:— The best course in the Department of Commerce. Plenty of work for the worker and something valuable even for the slacker. Professor Day wins the confidence of his class and presents both sides of the argument.

Economics 23 & 24:— Dr. Leacock takes the course along and somehow persuades everybody that they are interested in Comparative National Governments. The asides and diversions take more time than the "meat".

Economics 27: — Dr. Day scores again. The rest of the Commerce. Economics courses are dryish and more than a trifle dull. Anyone who fails in Commerce economics can feel that it is his own fault.

Physics:— Another very good course is Professor Reilley's first year Physics. Machines, colors, sounds, music and motion. They're all there.

Spanish:— A good course if you can stand Spanish.

Economics Courses

1.— Elements of Political Economy: The textbook is very interesting.

3.— Elements of Political Science: See Economics 1.

4.—History of Economic and Political Theory: Dr. Leacock is a fascinating speaker on all topics under the sun.

5.— Economic Aspects of The British Empire: See Economics 4.

6.—Labor Problems: If you can concentrate your attention, you will learn a great deal.

7.— Money and Banking: A good course spiced with Dr. Day's inimitable English Humor.

8.— Canada: Industrial and Economic Problems: The subject matter is very interesting.

9.—The Government of Canada: See Economics 8.

10.— Contemporary Economic Theory: A valuable discussion course conducted by Dr. Hemmeon who acts as Socrates.

11.— Contemporary Political Theory: See Economics 4.

12.— International Trade: See Economics 7.

13.— Public Finance: See Economics 10.

14.— Transportation: See Economics 8.

15.— Social and Industrial Legislation: Not given in 1930-31.

16.— Ditto.

English Courses

1. Silly, but necessary.

2. On the shores of "English Two" more than one freshman "hope" has been wrecked. To pass this course almost every reading assigned must be read, studied and appropriate selections memorised. In addition Long's "History of English Literature" must be followed religiously; and the "three B's"—the Bible, Burns and Byron must be read and re-read. In Dr. MacMillan's mind these are all important. Do not neglect them! Of course the objection to this course as any sophomore will tell you is that if the average student spent the time necessary on English 2—the other first year courses would be absolutely shelved. Too much is expected of the average student.

4. Generally the sophomore will do well to take this course. Mr. Latham of course is not at his best in a large room such as Room 44. Poetry is almost neglected in this course. To do well, the student should spend his time on the prose-writers, Newman, Carlyle, Landor, Thackeray and Darwin in particular. Study and memorise their ideas on education.

5. Mr. Latham makes Milton really live in this course—a much more interesting character than Spencer. The work is taken up very carefully and here the student will really enjoy himself—if he enjoys literature.

6. Dr. MacMillan has seldom taken up more than five plays but the course which he gives to provide an introduction to Shakespeare is decidedly valuable. Any student should be able to study Shakespeare on his own after taking the course. A certain amount of memory work makes the course tiresome but no student should find objections to it.

7. This course should not be taken until the third year—and philosophy 1. should be a pre-requisite. Dr. Files' attitude that the average student is interested in literature makes the course of value to a lover of literature but a farce to anyone looking for a snap-course In the attention paid to the philosophical writers, the course sometimes closely resembles a course in philosophy, but this fact is easily overlooked.

9. In this course probably too much attention is paid to Tennyson and the other nineteenth century authors ignored. "The Princess" and "In Memoriam" are studied very closely and carefully in the class, yet an average student can tackle this course without any difficulty and get through.

10. If you can concentrate in spite of monotone, you will get a good deal out of the lectures. To pass this course, register, read Cross or any other history of the novel.

12. Much of this is dry—but Mr. Latham very wisely does not spend much time on the Old English grammer and the reading is in many instances entertaining. Students taking this course are reminded that excellent translations of every selection read are to be found in the library.

13. Students in this class will learn the lay-out of Moyse Hall and the short cut through the men's locker room to the back stage.

14. Here we have Mr. Latham in his own kingdom—probably the best course in the English department.

15. Almost any student can pass this course. All but two or is it three lectures are on American literature? The only Canadians mentioned are Haliburton and Pauline Johnson.

16 and 17. Sister courses; but Professor Noad's class rooms are for workers only. These courses presuppose a knowledge of a continental language—but excellent translation of references are in the library.

21. Here we have Dr. MacMillan at his best, though the course at times does not hang together well.

22. See English 12.

French Courses

1. Too advanced and direct for students coming from high schools where the indirect method has been used. This is not due to methods in the university course, but to slackness in high schools.

1. (Advanced) Since the change in lectures, this course seems to be quite popular with the students. Psychology and philosophy have been dropped, literature taking their place.

2. The subject matter is too general and varied, but the texts, in themselves, are sufficient to maintain the interest of the course, which gives a good general knowledge of French literature.

3. (Second Year Honor) See French 1 (advanced).

4. Good lecturer, easily understood. Intimate analysis of the finer points of the authors' lives relative to their works. Good result.

5a and 5b. Good, interesting course, having a general interest for everybody. Useful for understanding of French civilisation.

6. Good general course of 19th and 20th centuries. A bit dull at times. Hard lyric poetry.

7. Not given this year. History of French Philology. Very dry course, due to the technical nature of the subject matter. Useful knowledge of the language.

8. French novel course. Difficult and needing a good foundation knowledge of the language and the literature. Interesting novels to read. A little dry, but well worth while.

9. Not given this year. Excellent course and lecturer. To be recommended for next year.

10. Not given this year. See French 8.

11. Excellent course. Not intended for innocent co-eds. A course for hard-boiled "gents". Excellent knowledge of French writers since the Great War.

15. Scientific. Well illustrated and instructive lectures. Valuable scientific vocabulary, and interesting subject matter. Good course.

Philosophy Courses

1. Good introductory course to philosophy and logic. The Dean's digressions are worth listening to.

2. A commendable attempt to make students think their way through the subject. Those not accustomed to this type of study think that the course contains too many conferences and not enough lectures.

3. A very scholarly presentation to Greek philosophy. A good course for anyone intending to teach philosophy. The emphasis on minor characters makes it boring for others.

4. Excellent lectures. A scholarly study of the development of thought from the 17th century.

5. A good presentation of the subject by means of lectures and discussions. The one and one half hour lectures from 4:15 until 5:45 p.m. are a physical ordeal but no other hour seems available.

6. Too recent to criticise. Looks as if it has good potentialities.

9. A seminar in contemporary philosophy. It seems unfortunate that an introduction to this very difficult subject is not made possible for the undergraduate students in philosophy. To be put in touch with present day philosophy is what many students are seeking but very few are achieving.

Psychology Courses

"Much Ado about not very much."

1. Semi-weekly readings from a textbook. Did you ever argue with a textbook?

2. Take the course but not the lectures.

3. Entertaining. Astonish the folks at home.

4. Pretty good for Arts students.

5. Same as 2.

6. A nice conservative course for the young idea.

7. Bunk.

8. "Aesthetics, to the aesthetics."

9. School marm.

10. Try this one.

11. Technical. Hot stuff if you are interested.

12. 13. Same as 9.

14. Won't do you any harm if you are in Commerce.

15. Who cares?

16. Recommended. Combines 1 to 16 and then some. Plenty of meat and spice.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

To-day at 2 p.m. in Room 39 Entire Cast turn out for rehearsal.

Rehearsals in Room 39

Monday, Jan. 12, 5 p.m. The Misses MacFarlane, Hill, Lehman Ignatieff, Mooney, McCoy and Nixon.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 5 p.m. The Misses Lancey, Oswald, Lehman, MacFarlane, Zion, McCoy and Mooney.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 5 p.m. The Misses Schurman, Bradley, Lancey, Oswald, MacFarlane, Lehman, Ignatieff, Mooney, Nixon, LeBel, Zion.

Thursday, Jan. 15, 5 p.m. The Misses Lehman, Lancey, Oswald, MacFarlane, Zion, McCoy.

Friday, Jan. 16, 5 p.m. The Misses Lehman, Bradley and McCoy.

Saturday, Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Whole cast.

Red & White Revue Notes

REVUE OFFICE HOURS

The Revue Office in the Union Basement will be open next week from 4.00 to 5.00 P.M. on Monday and Thursday, and from 4.00 to 6.00 P.M. on Wednesday.

CORRECTED CHORUS NOTICE

The notice which appeared in yesterday's Daily should have stated that the Executive have decided to admit to the next Chorus try-out anyone who has been assigned a number, although eliminations are now in progress. Any additions to the lists must be sanctioned by the Producer.

There will be a further notice before the next try-out.

COLLEGE CREDOS
By Arthur Silverblatt

That a student at Princeton cannot make an eating club until he has made at least three chorus girls.

That it is very hard to tell the difference between a street cleaner and a Princeton man because they both wear beer suits.

That Princeton students quarrel with their nurses when young and are born with a silver signet ring on their fingers which they later imprint upon the noses of football opponents.

That Woodrow Wilson besides being President of Princeton at one time was also President of the United States.

That every Princeton student by virtue of going to Princeton belongs to at least one country club.

That one of the requirements for admission is a sports runabout that knows the road to New York.

That Jake Slagle was always hale and hearty but was saved for the Harvard and Yale games.

That two-thirds of the patrons of New York: night clubs are Princeton students, and that some of them have even been known to pay their checks.

That one does learn something at Princeton as almost every graduate leaves with his golf game much improved.

That Eugene O'Neil went to Princeton and learned to swear there.

TWO MOVIE STARS TALK SHOP

"Well, if it isn't Kissum. How's things?"

"Rotten! Do you know what happened?"

"No!"

"Why I signed up with the Mamouth Company and now they want to use me on cold cream layouts after I have been doing cigarettes for two years."

"The dirty crooks."

"Why, I know the cigarette angle cold. The people were crying for me. Why, they squawked when the editor spotted me on the inside of the magazine once."

"What are you gonna do?"

"Well, they are giving me fifty thousand for the first year. I thought I was going to do strictly hats and cars. But I'll have to stick because I can't live on that paltry ten thousand that William Fox is paying me How's your business?"

"Why, I'm doing cough-drops and sports goods."

"You are? Swell! How often do you have to pose?"

"Only once a month."

"That's perfect. How much they paying?"

"Forty thousand."

"Is that all? Sure is a tough racket."

"Yeah, it is."

A TOW BOAT CHRISTMAS

By Jerome F. Zobel

On December 19, 1927 the seagoing tug OCEAN QUEEN, of which I was then Radio Operator, docked in her home port of Astoria, Oregon. With no long towing jobs in prospect it appeared as if we were to realize the unusual event of a Christmas at home. Being too experienced, however, to cast aside all apprehensions we were consequently more disgusted than disappointed when ordered out to relieve a sister ship, the OCEAN SCOUT, which had reported engine trouble while enroute south with a tow. But with the makings of a good Christmas dinner stocked in the galley and a forecast of fair weather ahead all hands had forgotten their troubles by the time the OCEAN QUEEN cleared the harbour.

We met the OCEAN SCOUT a few miles offshore, took aboard the lines from the oil barge she was towing, and started the tedious haul south to San Pedro.

The haul did not remain tedious very long. The weather broadcast of the night of December 21 reported disturbed weather conditions to the north but that in itself was of little concern to us as we were going south. The point in which we were interested was; would it stay in its original position.

The report of the succeeding day showed the storm area to be practically stationary but on the night of December 23 I received storm warnings from all radio stations on the northern part of the Pacific Coast and the broadcast of the next morning showed the disturbance center to be travelling rapidly south. At noon a choppy swell set in from the northwest and our tow, which had been behaving nicely, began to assert her independence; forcing us to lengthen the tow line. The wind and sea increased at dusk and a second warning from the Eureka Radio made it advisable that we stretch another line to the barge.

The wind continued to increase in severity and by midnight was blowing a half gale from the north. The stars had never appeared and we missed the Point Arena light but a radio bearing showing us to be on our true course, some miles offshore. It also showed that with the assistance of the wind and sea astern we were making remarkable good mileage.

In the early morning of December 25, the wind shifted to the northwest and blew towards the coast, increasing in velocity to a gale. With the wind and sea coming from an angle behind her, the OCEAN QUEEN pitched and rolled terrifically, tearing loose every insecurely fastened object within her. Volumes of water poured over her low stern, flooding the galley and main deck quarters. The crew had their choice of holding on or being thrown into intimate and violent contact with a bulkhead. Just before daybreak we logged our first casualty when, after a particularly vicious roll of the ship, Rucker, a fireman, was brought up from the stoke hole badly burned. His place was taken by one of the deck gang.

Christmas Day was dull and dark. At eight o'clock in the morning the visibility remained very poor and we were unable to sight our tow although the tautness of the tow lines indicated that she was, at least, afloat. I reestablished communication with the radio compass stations, obtaining a bearing which revealed us to have been carried miles off our course and dangerously close to the shore. Accordingly, the course of the OCEAN QUEEN was changed to swing her out to sea. Shortly after this manoeuver the stern watch reported that excess slack in the towing cables showed the barge and the QUEEN had temporarily parted company. The engines were stopped to obviate possibility of fouling the propeller with the broken lines. In so doing we unconsciously exposed ourselves to a far greater danger than a fouled screw.

I had made my way to the stern my station being with the deck force in such emergencies, and, along with Berg, was guiding the soggy cables while Helgersen ran the winch. Suddenly Berg yelled, and it didn't take us long to find out why. Swiftly tearing through the veil of mist driven by the force of wind and sea behind her, the barge charged towards us. It seemed to me to be only a matter of seconds before her towering blunt bow would clash the OCEAN QUEEN as a man crushes an insect beneath his boot. Then I heard the engine room telegraph clang violently and the rudder chains rattle in the pipes as the helm was put hard over. For an eternity, it seemed, there was no response, then the OCEAN QUEEN literally leaped aside as her powerful screw churned up the sea beneath her counter. A narrow speak, that.

We resumed our labor of getting the cable abroad, signaled "all clear," the helm was put over again and we were away in pursuit of the runaway barge. Catching up with her was comparatively easy but getting a line abroad was something else again. It was impossible to come close to her with the sea bouncing us about like an empty shell. We came in as close as possible on the windward side and rigged up the life line gun. A lucky shot put a light rope across the barge but it parted before a heavier cable could be bent to it. Helgersen, hanging on to the lee deckhouse rail beside me, pointed. When the QUEEN rose on the crests we could dimly see the outlines of the very place we had been trying to avoid: Bodega Head. That meant short work and long chances if we were to save our tow and the men aboard her.

After two more attempts, heavy lines were successfully passed to the barge. By the time her crew signaled that the cables had been made fast we were close enough inshore to distinguish trees and houses.

The OCEAN QUEEN eased off and headed into the face of the wind. We had to chance the tow capsizing, or the cables parting, when she swung into the trough of the waves but it was our only move. She stayed right side up and the new lines held.

From then on all we had to worry about was whether the OCEAN QUEEN could hold her own against the elements or be swept back onto the beach. Hugh waves broke over her continually, sweeping her from stem to stern and making life generally miserable. The Captain wirelessed our San Francisco office for aid but the reply read, "No relief vessel available at present." We took turns eating our Christmas dinner in the galley. The meal consisted of canned milk and canned beef sandwiches eaten while we hung, swaying, to the bulkhead. In the water covering the galley floor sloshed the makings which had been taken aboard in Astoria.

By two o'clock we had not been able to make any headway with our tow so an urgent message for assistance was again sent in, requesting that a Coast Guard boat be sent if necessary. This time the answer was more encouraging, "OCEAN PRINCE now refueling to come to your aid."

All afternoon the ship strained to haul the barge out of the danger zone. Practically every man on board took his turn firing the boilers to keep the safety valve at the blowing off pressure. The engine room gang did a good days work that day.

The promised assistance had not appeared by evening but the sea was going down and a short time later we hauled the barge a safe distance offshore. At nine o'clock we rounded Point Reyes into smoother water and sighted the OCEAN PRINCE coming to meet us. We passed her the tow lines, gave three whistles for the spunky men on the barge, and headed for San Francisco where we finally docked at midnight. The injured man was sent to hospital while the rest of us, too exhausted to go ashore, rolled into our bunks.

And the cards we got said "Merry Christmas!"

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
Preacher: REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m. Subject: "Ditches in the Valley."
7:30 p.m. Subject: "Christ's Place in the New Year."
Wednesdays: 6:30-11 p.m. Young People's Night.
8 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting.
B. E. Chadwick — Organist & Choir-Director.
Both services are being broadcast today through the Northern Electric Company, Station CHYC.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
11 A.M.—"PANIC AND PERSONALITY."
7:30 P.M.—"REASON IN RELIGION."
(ITS PLACE AND LIMITATION)
2nd in Series on "Christian Certitudes."
Creative Convictions for a day of Uncertainty.
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster
All Students Cordially Welcome.

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, will preach at both services, assisted by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Subject: AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST
Evening Subject: NEHEMIAH'S PATRIOTISM.
A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
4 p.m.—Holy Communion in Knox Crescent Church.
McGill students are cordially asked to attend these Services.



Tomorrow at St. JAMES
Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11:00—"DEFINE YOUR EXPECTATIONS"
7:30—"STARS AND TEA LEAVES"
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude. Special music by the Choir.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
McGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

Your Seven League Boots

THE wearer of the "seven league boots" could cover miles at a step. But he didn't have a thing on you.

A glance through your paper and you jump from New York to San Francisco, Philadelphia to London, or from Montreal to Timbuktu. You know what is going on the world over almost as soon as the events occur.

Turn to the advertising columns and you are transported to the grocers, the clothiers, the music store; you visit the factory of a manufacturer, or talk with the maker of a new household appliance.

Right in your own arm-chair, unhurried, unworried and without effort, you can make your choice of good merchandise.

Merchants and manufacturers who put advertisements in this paper are progressive. *They must give good value.* They know that advertising, by increasing the number of sales, will lower prices and give you more for your money.

The advertisements are miles ahead of "seven league boots". Read them.